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TO EXCHANGE. TO \$500) CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, Shoes, etc., for city property. Address S. through postoffice.

TAKEN UP. MARE AND COLTS-By Ed J. Smith, Springdale

STRAYED.

ation. Louisville railroad, one small bay anded; one bay mare colt, 2 years old; two rse colts, 1 and 2 years old. my3

OW—May 24th, small mileh cow, body mostly white, head black. Five dollars reward if re-med to my residence, Springdale Station, M. and R. R. Information thankfully received by W. C. huson, at office, 227 Second street. MULE—On Sunday, May 27th, a mouse-colored horse mule, 14kg hands high, branded Mon left shoulder, has sear on right; about 6 years old; 85 reward for his return to John Connoily, 49 Front.

On May 23d, one white and red spotted milch oung and rather thin in order. I will pay a reward for her return to me at 373 Beale KIRK ALLEN.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was warm.

Last night was cool and pleasant. -Probate court convenes this morning. -The mosquitos are on their annual raid. -The customhouse lot on the bluff is being losed by a high plank fence.

-Court square yesterday afternoon was thronged with babies and children. -A new font has been purchased for St. azarus church, on Madison street. -Yesterday being Decoration day, only mail was delivered. All the United

States offices were closed. -The Texas excursionists have returned, nd are delighted with their trip, which was agreeable in every respect.

-From six o'clock yesterday morning up to twelve o'clock last night, the police had not made a single arrest. Memphis is quiet. close. Owing to the dry weather the berries are not so large as those that first matured. have never been before the public. Let us give them a rouser.

-The flag to be presented to the Bluff City Grays at James park is a charming piece of embroidery, and reflects credit on the taste of the gentlemen having it in charge. -Yesterday afternoon Judge Logwood delivered his charge to the jury in the Wood-ward case, which has occur ied the attention of the criminal court for the past week.

-The Bluff City Grays were on drill last night. This company is one of the best drilled in the State, and will soon enter the contest for the championship of Tennessee. -Judge Trigg, of the United States court, will this morning render a decision in the Mobile and Ohio railroad case, the nature of gess; 261, August Hanson; 245, Dick Tur-

Baptist church (colored) give an entertain ment to-day and to-night in the Exposition building. Among the luxuries for the oceasion are forty gallons of ice-cream. . -A horse attached to a spring wagon took

fright on Adams street, near Main, yesterday afternoon. The affrighted animal ran at full speed down Adams and Second streets, but was reined in by the skillful driver just south -Thirty-four members of the Thirteenth nfantry, United States army, from New Or-

leans, reached this city by steamer yesterday, and proceeded by rail to Little Rock, Arkansas. The company is under command of Captain B. H. Rogers. -Rain is needed in this visinity. The country east and south of Memphis needs

rain very much. In some sections the earth is distressingly dry, and the dust starmingly excessive. So far the corn and cotton crops have not sustained material damage by the dry weather.

—A match game of base-ball was played at Central park yesterday between the Quick-steps and Juniors, resulting in a score of 18 to 10 in favor of the former. The Quicksteps have played fifteen games this season, and won in every contest. They are entitled to a clean score, and will soon challenge the Riversides, Eckfords, Greys and Reds. -The Calvary church Sunday school will

give its anniversary picnic at the Graham place to-day. Dancing and other sports will be indulged in from three to five o'clock. Rev. Dr. White will award the prizes, and Walter Gregory will deliver the presentation speech. No persons except the invited will be admitted to the grounds. Supper will be served at six o'clock.

-The citizens of Huntsville are making xtensive preparations for the entertainment of the Porter Rifles, Chickasaw Guards and visitors to the drill in that place on the fifteenth of next month. A large number of people from Nashville, Memphis, Chatta-nooga and other points will be present to witness this, the third and decisive drill between

the Rifles and the Guards.

—Last Tuesday night burglars entered Solomon Toube's residence, No. 502 Shelby street, and stole two diamond shirt-studs, valued at one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and two dollars in meney. The burglars, after climbing up to the balcony, entered the room where young Toube was sleeping the room where young the room where the room where young Toube was sleeping and stole his clothing, which they searched, and then left the garments in the yard.

-The case of the Mary Burton rioters, appealed from the decision of the recorder, is on trial in the circuit court. The rioters were fined fifty dollars each by Recorder Duff for disorderly conduct, and an appeal was taken to the circuit court. The appellants are J.o. Davis, Romeo Nelson, Alfred Froman, Hampton Wilson, Lewis Brown, Jas. Jones, Calvin Anderson and Joseph Bingbam. -A poor woman, named Isabel Graham,

reached the city yesterday on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. Last Tuesday she was struck by a freight-frein on the Mussis-sippi Central railroad, and had her hip most painfully injured, from the effects of which he was suffering very much. Through the application of Superintendent Burke, of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, admission was granted for her to the city hospital.

PERSONAL.

Jupon J. E. R. RAY returned yesterday om a short business visit to Paris. THE friends of Mr. J. F. M'Kinney will regret to learn that he is painfully ill. MR. E. M'DAVITT, an old citizen, MR. HENRY DALLIS a well-known citizen, dangerously ill at his residence on Brinkley

MISS EVA W. CLAPP, daughter of Hon. J. W. Clapp, has returned from a visit to rela-MR. T. M. RILEY, editor of the Clarksville Tobacco-Leaf, and a well known attorney of that place, was in the city yesterday. GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER, of Alabama,

is attending the annual meeting of the Memphis and Charleston railroad directors. WE regret to state that Mr. Emile Levy is sick and confined to his room. We are requested to say to his numerous pupils that he will not be able to give any lessons this week. If possible, will resume on Monday next.

AMUSEMENTS.

In good repair, newly painted; lot 74 by 174 feet deep, on line of street cars. Terms easy. Apply to deep, on line of street cars. Terms easy. Apply to At the Theater last night a cultivated and their new and spacious store, No. 225 Main street, under the Worsham house, where DRINTING-OFFICE AND BINDERY—Formerly owns by Boyle & Chapman—The largest and most complete Printing-office and Bindery in the south, consisting of How's Cylinder Presses. Camp bell's Cylinder Presses. Camp bell's Cylinder Presses. Camp bell's Cylinder Presses. Shafting, Pull-18. Belting, etc., for a cam; Engine and Boiler (Ames's best) 12-horse power; 400 fonts Job Type. Cars. Brevier, Long Frimer and other type, Cars. Brevier, Long Frimer and other t At the Theater last night a cultivated and appreciative audience attended and enjoyed dry goods, clothing, boots, shees, etc., re-

of recitation—an amateur performance; but when Miss Hunter recited, as an opening piece, "Shamus O'Brien" they discovered that

was much more than ordinary; it was artistic. Miss Hunter, during the evening, re ited the following pieces: "Shamus O'Brien," The Maniac," "The Flirt's Fate," and suc rend red each recitation in a most attractive manner. She enunciated distinctly, and her elecution was a surprise to many; it display-ng thorough training and talent of a high order. Should she adopt the stage as a proher success would follow like

Mrs. Czapski, who is one of our cleverest and sweetest singers, was in splendid voice and created the most favorable impression The solo Va Dit Elle was most artistically ndered, and was warmly applauded by hose present who understood music. The oplause was continued, but Mrs. Zapski could not be induced to accept an encore. She and Mr. Petersen gave a duet, Virra mtende, in a style that created a sensation. Mrs. Czapski wore a costume rich and elabo-rate in detail, which was admired by the laes present. The ladies are, of course, the uly reliable critics in matters of dress. Mr. etersen gave a solo, A Soldier's Life, in style that created enthusiastic applause, and he was compelled to accept an cacore The orchestral part of the performance was elegantly presented by Prof. Handwerker, who led his subordinates through the mystic nazes of music in a superb manner, The selection from Girofle-Girafle struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience, which was increased by the rendition of the Revival March" and other musical gems The entire performance was most creditable It was in a musical way far superior to many rofessional attractions that have been proluced at this theater during the past season. and it is deserving of a crowded house night-

y. This evening the programme will be as follows:

Overture-Medley

Orchestra

Recitation—The Spanish Duel Miss Jennie Hunter

Solo—The Trumpeter Mr. N. Petersen

Selection—La Perichole Orchestra

Recitation—Dora Miss Jennie Hunter

Solo—Cavatina Mrs. Czapski

Cornet Solo Mr. Herman Arnold

Recitation—People Will Talk Miss Jennie Hunter

Duet—When I Know that Thou art Near Me

Mrs. Czapski and Mr. N. Petersen

Recitation—The Battle Miss Jennie Hunter

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The above programme should insure large audience, even though no charitable cause should plead in its behalf. Reserved seats for to-night's performance can be se-cured at the usual place. Those who wish to secure good seats had better apply in time. St. Patrick's Picnic.

The annual picnic of St. Patrick's schools at James park yesterday and last night was largely attended. The entertainment was given under the management of the St. St. Patrick library and educational society, and was by far one of the most attractive and The strawberry season is drawing to a delightful picnics of the season. The attendance last night was unusually large, and re not so large as those that first matured.

—Don't fail to secure a ticket to the weather was especially favorable, and noth-Grays's picnic Friday evening. The Grays ing occurred to mar the enjoyment of the participants.

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The case of the city vs. Johnson is on trial. Calendar same as published yesterday.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to day: 242, Lewis Wilson, Eli Reed, Malinda Par tee; 252, Alice Sullivan; 258, George Cannady; 238, Julia Word; 291, Major Lee; 285, Annie Jones; 254, Henry Harris; 269, Sallie

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 475, Semmes vs Mancourt; 941, Lally vs Carrigan; 1126, Perry vs Donahue; 1160, Neal vs Winn; 1301, Alston vs Morgan; 1417, Thomas vs Matson; 1458, same vs same; 1491, Podesta vs Reid; 1790, Grider vs Whitney; 1820, Far-gason vs Parker; 1859, Gaston vs Ferguson; 1872, Wilson 1873, M'Kenna vs Jones; 1920, Wylie vs Raleigh springs company; 1944, Boriand vs Sears; 1965, Warren vs Smith; 1975, M'Dowell vs Stockley; 1984, Bigelow vs Howard; 2355, M'Rae vs Harris; 2404. Smith vs Union and Planters bank; 2405, Stillman vs Frost; 2413, Pittman vs Caldwell; 5428, Dix vs Farneworth; 2406, State vs Partec; 2453, Parradise vs Howard; 2457, First national bank vs Merchants insurance company. Call percentage of the State are due.

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Resolved, That of the pleasure and opportunities afforded us for seeing the country of becoming acquainted with the agricultural resource. 873, M'Kenna vs Jones; 1920, Wylie vs remptory; cases when stricken off will not be reset at the present term. To-morrow will

be motion day. SINGULAR DROWNING.

H. F. Smith Falls Out of a Skiff and Sinks Beneath the Waves-The Body as Yet Unrecovered.

About ten o'clock last night Mr. H. I nith, a well-known citizen, was drowned in the Mississippi river, near Hopefield, oppo-site this city. The facts attending the unforsite this city. The facts attending the unfor-tunate accident are meager, and show that the drowning was of a singular nature.

Mr. Smith, in company with a friend, Ed
Hathaway, of Lousville, Kentucky, went
boating last night, a negro man being in
charge of the skiff. Shortly after leaving the
Arkansas shore for their return, Mr. Smith stood up in the skiff, holding an oar in his hand. He soon started to the rear part of the skiff, but suddenly stopped, and ex-claimed, "I feel as if a blood-vessel had bursted!" With this exclamation, which startled the negro and Mr. Hathaway, the unfortunate man, fell into the water Both Mr. Hathaway and the negro endeav upon the Arkansas sandbar or been swept down stream by the strong current. Mr. Smith was general freight agent of the Memphis division of the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern railroad, and had resided Memphis for the past five years He was an excellent gentleman, who enjoyed the esteem of all his acquaintances, and was a most efficient and active agent. His untimely death will be regretted by all who knew him, and carry grief to the heart of a beloved and devoted wife.

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tly invited. Remember our motto, good choice goods at

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RESERVED seats for the entertainment at the Theater to-night can be secured at Hollenberg's music-store.

Removal: Removal: Removal: Removal: while for the system of weighing and handling the staple there. You will find, Messrs. Editors, under the new regime of things, that cotton will pour into Memphis from all parts of the the Theater to-night can be secured at Hol-Lauterbach & Brother have removed to their new and spacious store, No. 225 Main street, under the Worsham house, where

A large stock of mules for sale at 55 of England's taking part in the struggle be-tween Turkey and Russia. She cannot at

The Party Return to Memphis, and have had a Royal Time in the Lone Star State.

Distance Traveled and Names of Cities Visited-Merited Compliments to Railroad Officials and Citizens.

The Memphians who have been traveling in Texas during the past two weeks returne esterday, and give a favorable account of and interesting character. Cordial welcomes, generous hospitality and elegant entertain-ments greeted them at every place. During their trip the Memphis tourists traveled by rail two thousand four hundred and sixtyour miles, going the following

ROUTES AND RESPECTIVE DISTANCES: Memphis to Little Rock, distance 135 miles; thence to Texarkana, built on the cor-ner and named after three States—Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana—distance from Little Rock, 145 miles; thence to Dallas, 222 miles; to Fort Worth, 32 miles; back to Dal-las, 32 miles; thence to Houston, 264 miles San Antonio, 214 miles; back to Houston 214 miles; to Galveston and return, 100 miles to Austin and return to Houston, 330 miles; to Clinton and return, 16 miles; Houston to Sherman, 328 miles; thence to Texarkana, 154 miles; to Little Rock, 145 miles; to Memphis, 135 miles. In Sunday's APPEAL was published a report of the proceedings held by the excursionists at Galan, upon which occasion a handsome silver patcher and goblets were presented by the party to Mr. R. W. Thourpson, the excellent and able agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, to whom the party was indebted for so much of their enjoyment. At a subsequent meeting the exrsionists adopted a series of resolutions in recognition of

COURTESIES EXTENDED

at the hands of Ex-Governor John C. Brown, vice-president; Colonel George Noble, super-intendent; R. W. Thompson, general passen-ger agent, and John W. Delaney, general western passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad; Colonel Prichard, of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, and offi-cers of the Iron Mountain railroad; B. B. Paddock, editor of the Fort Worth Democrat; J. K. Millikin, editor of the Fort Worth Standard; C. K. Fairfax, of the Transcontinental hotel at Fort Worth; A. H. Swanson general superintendent of the Houston and Texas Central railway; J. Waldo, general passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Central railway; A. W. Dickenson, general superintendent; C. C. Gibbs, general passen-ger agent; E. G. Thompson, master of transportation, and P. B. Freer, ticket agent at San Antonio of the Sunset route; Colonel Brackenridge and Colonel E. Withers, of San Antonio; H. M. Hoxie, general manager of the Galveston, Harrisburg and Houston rail-road; O. G. Murray, general passenger agent same; the general superintendent of the Texas transportation company; Captain Elgin, land commissioner of the Houston and Texas Central railway; James Maloney, agent Houston and Texas Central railway at Austin; H. W. Stocking, agent Texas and Pacific railway at Sherman; J. J. Wheadon, Raymond house, Austin; Hon. Colonel Groespeck, president of the agricultural fair asso-nation at Houston; R. M. M'Kie and George Stahl, at San Antonio; General W. L. Cabell,

MERITED RESOLUTIONS ere also adopted: The undersigned tourists from Memphis through the State of Texas, sensible of the surfesies and generous hospitality of which we have been the recipients at every point in the State at which we sojourned, desiring to testify our appreciation, do hereby

Resolve, That our thanks are specially due

mending that State to those in the other States of the Union who, with willing hearts and hands, or a limited capital, desire to avail themselves of a new country, where, by labor, thrift and energy, they may build fortunes and enjoy the advantages which wait on in-

Resolved, That in our judgment no other of the western States offers such advantages to the frugal and sober laborer; that, in over two thousand miles of well-appointed, well-officered and thoroughly-managed railroads, very facility for prospecting is afforded in-ending emigrants, and most advantageous pportunities for reaching the best markets in the Mississippi valley are open to the set-tlers, to whose enterprise the beautiful and growing towns through which we passed in our tour owe their origin and prosperous out-

Resolved, That to further the views and purposes of the patriotic people of Texas, and that they may be brought especially into con-nection with Memphis, we urge upon congress the passage at its next session of the act known as the Texas Pacific railroad bill. Resolved, That we deem this measure o tramount importance, not only to the south but to the government and people of the whole Union, because it will assure to them unobstructed transportation between the At-lantic and Pacific coasts at all seasons of the year, insure the settlement of a vast and productive region, open a rich mineral country now dead to the nation, and cement by comercial ties great States and Territories that one day will be among the greatest of the sisters of the Union.

Resolved, That our thanks are especially due to Governor John C. Brown, Mr. George Noble, Mr. R. W. Thompson, jr., all of the Texas and Pacific, and Hon. James T. D. Wilson, mayor of Houston. Resolved, That the substance of these resolutions be published in the Memphis APPEAL and the Memphis Ledger, and that the Ten-nessee, Texas, and other journals of the south are requested to copy the same.

B. J. Semmes, president of excursionists.
J. M. Keating.
George A. Mathes,
J. J. Murphy,
W. A. Gage.
C. P. Murphy,
F. Marghy,
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C. P. Murphy,
E. E. Meacham.
J. HARVEY MATHES, Secretary.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Cotton Exchange Supervision.

EDITORS APPEAL—Permit us, through you, to congratulate the members of the cotton exchange of Memphis upon the adoption of the new and all-important rules by which the exchange shall be governed in future, concerning weights, losings, etc. We regard this as the very best thing that could be done for both factor and shipper, let him be of whatever class he may. We say this is a move in the right direction. It will not only give general satisfaction, but if the spirit of these rules and regulations are carried into effect the sheds of Memphis will not hold the

cotton another season. Having been engaged for several years in the handling of cotton, we very naturally have studied the markets, and our opinion is, that with a speedy cor-rection of the cylls which you propose, will put an end to all the complaints which are ow, and have been, heard in every section of the country from which cotton has been shipped to Memphis. Your city is naturally our market, for the nearest to home a man can sell his produce is always best, but there have been thousands of bales of cotton shipped from West Tennessee to New Or-leans, Mobile and Cincinnati, every one of which Memphis ought to get, and would, but

BROWNSVILLE, TENN., May 20th. The Turko-Russian War. EDITORS APPEAL-The very able articles ou now and then publish from the New York Herald, seem conclusive as to the idea tween Turkey and Russia. She cannot afford to do so unless she is willing to sacrific Russia's advances. It seems as though the day had arrived for the Turkish sway on the

the critics who were in attendance. Many expected no more than a common-place style vices were many virtues. Russia's ostensible plea for invading Turkey is to protect chris-tians from Turkish atrocides, but her real

motive is conquest; for Russia, a christian power, has been almost as cruel and heartess toward her christian subjects of Poland as Turkey has ever been toward her christian subjects. Still, the fiat has gone forth; and as Babylon and Nineveh and Medea and Poland have perished as nations, so will European Turkey. It is only a question of time; and when one contrasts the progress of each country, in the arts and sciences commerce and civilization, sympathy is with Russia. It cannot be questioned that Russia. in possession of Constantinople and European Turkey, would, in twenty-five years, make that region the garden of Europe. And why

should England object to Russia's having a lodgment on the Bosporus? Did not Eng-land sieze and hold Gibraltar, which had always been a part of Spain until that seizure? Do not England's guns control the strains of Gibraltar? Do not England's guns and English soldiers practically control the world's commerce with Mediterranean cities? Has she forgotten all this, that she now presumes she forgotten all this, that she now presumes to dictate to Russia how far southward she control to the world's commerce with Mediterranean cities? Has she forgotten all this, that she now presumes the meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. R. T. Wilson, of New York, and, on motion of Hon. W. W. Garth, Hon. Jacob Thompson, of Memphis, was selected as shall push her conquests? Spain is no part of England. It is on the continent, and not connected with any part of England. Yet Walton being nominated by Mr. Jerome Hill the latter did not hesitate to seize and does the latter did not hesitate to seize and does and elected secretaries.

On motion, Messrs, J. B. Moore and S. W. not hesitate to hold a point in Spain. India is no part of England. Yet she conquers India in order to control the commerce and the cotton of that country. In doing so she did but the latter did not nestrate to serve and elected secretaries.

On motion, Messrs. J. B. Moore and S. W. Donegan were appointed a committee of permanent tellers, and Messrs. S. R. Cruse, Leon Bills and John H. White on proxies. not ask Russia's consent? Now look at the other picture. Turkey and Russia are in the east- the interval President Wilson, being intro ern part of the same continent, a little river | duced by Mr. Thompson, answered the interdividing them—the Pruth—not larger than the Ohio. Climate divides them more than the river does, and the Russians are pursuing was not only clear and forcible, but logical

to France in the Crimean war of 1854. Then the nation was united and in earnest; now, Gladstone heads a large minority in England, who prefer Russia to Turkey, while a still larger party cry for peace. Turkey is doomed ately to be parceled out, as Poland was,

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Meeting of Stockholders of this Company-First Day's Proceedings. Appointment of Committees and Speech of President Wilson.

its Future Prospects-Tom Scott and the Southern Pacific Railroad Scheme.

The latter committee retired, and during the path of all nations. They are seeking and interesting, exhibiting facts of the most homes in a more pleasant climate, as the intense interest to the stockholders and nu-Goths and Huns did when they overran Italy. | merous friends of the Memphis and Charles Russia will win, for numbers and guns are on her side, just as they were on Uncle Sam's during our late unpleasantness. She will win, but civilization will be the gainer, for present mental to the requirements demanded by the new to the requirements demanded by the new

Russia would hold the Dardanelles open to all board, the amount of money necessary to inthe world. As the Herald says, England is not able to play any part in the contest. With all her naval power, she played second fiddle subjects. In response to these interrogatories A RELIABLE STATEMENT. which in substance, is as follows: "To take

up the Tennessee State bonds, substitute onds for \$976,000, would have to be taken at seventy-five cents, thus in round number but with much more justice than marked the taking up \$2,000,000 with \$1,000,000. These substitute bonds are to be secured by the first lein on the ninety-four miles of road in Tennessee. So for \$750 a \$1000 bond can be secured, bearing seven per cent. in gold, and be secured by first mortgage. The stockholders are requested to take up \$350, 000 for the present, certainly, and probably no more for all time. If this hitch is over, t is believed that the success of the road insured, and that in a short time the publ will take all the stockholders' bonds, say at forty cents, if they will sell. These bonds will run for forty years. It is impossible to save the company without some such means. The total bonded debt subsequent to these bonds will then \$4,254,000; capital stock, \$5,312,000. The annual capital on all bonds will be \$300,000, and the net carnings about \$320,-600. The road will thus be able to meet its interest, and the president thinks there is no doubt about thus keeping the bondholders from selling out the road. It is believed that

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built. MR. SCOTT AND EX-GOVERNOR BROWN wish to get the Memphis branch, but the Charleston road would have to look sharp, or some power behind the throne might rob us of it.

Judge Smith then asked President Wilson what were the probabilities of the building of

the Southern Pacific railroad. President Wilson, in reply to this question. said that with the unanimity of southern sen-timent on the subject, together with northern sympathy, the favorable tendency of the national administration, and the advantages that would accrue, he believed the enterprise Judge Smith said that John Calhoun, upon one occasion, came to Memphis, and, al-

one occasion, came to mempins, and, although opposed to internal improvements, when being told what the Mississippi river needed in the way of government aid, remarked: "Well, it is an inland sea, anyhow, and it probably does not come under the constitutional provisions." This created no little laughter, and Ludge Swith experient the head of the constitution of th Judge Smith expressed the hope that a simi-lar way of aiding this (as he termed it) great enterprise would be devised so as to give satisfaction to all old Cohounists.

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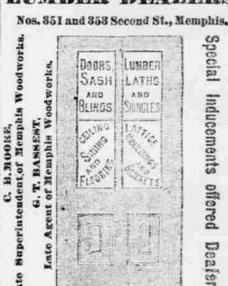
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